SIDNEY LUCAS RAN ANOTHER GOOD RACE

Top Gallant Colt Looms Up as a Formidable Candidate for New Orleans Derby.

CHERRY HEAD VERY SPEEDY.

Ran the Fastest Seven-Furlong Race of the Present New Orleans Meeting-Lady Callahan Scored.

New Orleans, La., March 5.-The attendance at the cases this afternoon was up to mark. It seems that the carmend visitors have not left town as yet. The sensa-Head, Last autumn Cherry, Head was started for the first time in her career at Aqueduct. The price against her was 100 to 1. Johnny Petris, her owner, won \$17,000 dn her in that race. She was 7 to 5 in the

negotiating the route in 1:274. In the first race Lomond, the choice, had no trouble in beating out Wedding Guest by two lengths. In the weigh-out Wedding Guest was found to have been short five pounds and was disqualified. Azua was moved up to second position.

betting to-day and best a speedy field by a naif length, driving. Incid neally she can

the fastest seven furlongs of the meeting,

Sidney Lucas again demonstrated to the talent that, next to Andes, he is the best handleap horse hereabouts. Well rated by Wedderstrand and carrying light weight in his company he picked up has field one by one and won in a gallop by one length from Strangest.

Donna Rita, the favorite in the third, had

only to best Jimp, and this she did hardily. M Pat Garrett got third money.

Sea Knight was the particular "good thing" in the fifth, carrying top weight. Breaking last and in a pocket for five furlongs, he raced to the front at the sixteenth pole and won going away. The two choices, L. T. Caton and Agitator, were carried off A. Weber. their feet the first part and fin shed in the

In the last came the prettiest finish ever seen at the meeting. A blanket could have covered the seven horses behind the winner. Lady Calishan, entirely neglected in the betting, showed a wonderful burst of speed in the stretch and nailed Maggle Dayis on the post. The next six were so close together that none but the judges could sep-grate them. Tyran was given third money. The stewards fined Jockey J. Miller 359 and suspended him for the remainder of the meeting for his cardless riding on Wed. ding Guest in the first race, which resulted in the disqualification of the horse. J. H.

in the disqualification of the horse. J. H. (Texas) Smith was in action to-day, and ran Donna Rita up \$300 and Sea Knight \$400. Both horses were bought in.

W. C. Fessenden's Barataria, who wrenched his ankle in his last race about ten days ago, was shot this morning. Blood poisoning set in and it was found impossible to save the horse. Tony Licaizi's Al Fresco, who was injured in the Oakiand Handicap on Saturany, has broken down completely. The track was fast.

The Summaries.

First race, six farlengs, selling—Lomond, 150 thresh. To be and 3 to 15, wan easily by the first race, six farlengs, selling—Lomond, 150 thresh. To be and 3 to 15, wan easily by ten down the future is indeed bright."

The Summaries.

First race, six furlongs, selling-Lomond, 1:0 (Frest), 7 to 5 and 3 to 10, win easily by two lengths; Wedding duest, lot 6. Millery, 1: to 1 and 4 to 1. Bitched second, but was disqualified. Azun, 193 (Boland), 13 to 5 and 4 to 5 second; Tibee, 1: 6. Winkheld, 7 to 1, third Time, 1:15%, Bulkani, Barney's Last, Kitty G., Little Smoke and cinnematance also ran.

Second race, seven furnouse-Cherry Head, 57 ff. Webbert, 7 to 5 and 4 to 5 west by a half length; Tobe Faine, 105 (Mitchell), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; J. F., Cline, 102 (W. Shaw), 4 to 1, third Time, 1:12%, Free Lady, Racebud and clenoine also ran.

Third race, nile and an clebth Gienolne also ran.

Third rack mile and an eighth, selling—Donna Rita, 109 (Mitchell), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2 won easily by a length and a half, Jimp, 112 (McLeynts, 6 to 1 and 8 to 8, second; Pat Garrett, 10 td. Miller), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.5%, Lady of the West, Jim Conway, Swordsman, Leaseman and Hittheful also ran.

Fourth race, mile and a half, handleap—Sidney Lucas, 101 (Wedderstrand), 4 to 5, no place betting, won easily by a length; Strangest, 166, Miller), 2 to 1 and 2 to 5, second; Kyrat, 101 (Boland), 10 to 1, third. Time, 2.34%, Possum and School Girl also ran.

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Madison Turf Exchange. Trains leave foot of Olive street 1 p. m., 1:30, 2, 2:30, 2:35, 2:30, 4, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25.

BOUNDLEE IN THE MUD. Schreiber's Colt Spread-Eagled His

San Francisco, Cal., March 5.—Weather cloudy and track sloppy at Oakland. The summaries: First race, eleven-rixteenth of a mile, selling ... Isaline, 107 (Ross), 6 to 5, won; Pidalia, 107 (Bozeman), 25 to 1, second; Louis Hayman, 107 (Gaffney), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:19%. Tiltle d'Or. Gussie 'Pay, Tanobe, Winyah, For Freedom, Gaiene and Nettie Clark also ran.
Second race, Futurity course, selling—Boundles, 107 (Bullman), 7 to 1, won; Clarando, 98 (Legue), 10: to 1, second; Orion, 24: Genkins, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:124; Gold Baron, Monrovia, Jelly Britton Limerica, Vioris and Frank Duffy also Tain, rance, half mile, E-year-olds, purse—Lact-dia, Hs (Thorpe), 2 to 1 won; Combermerie, 115 (Spencer), 6 to 5, second; Charilee, 135 (Henry), 36 to 1 third. Time, 30%, Intrepide and Laura

So to 1, third. Time, 30%. Intrepide and Laura Marie also ran.

Fourth race, one mile, selling—Scotch Plaid, 189 (Jenking), 4 to 1, won; Silver Tone, 100 (Ruliman), 7 to 16, second; Perseus, 102 (dienry), 7% to 1, third. Time, 1:43. Dare II, Momentum and Uarda also ran.

Fifth race, mile and a sixterath, selling—Horton, 194 (T. Walsh), 6 to 1, won; Bishop Reed, 198 (Henry), 8 to 1, second; Morinet, 193 (Jenkins), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:45%, Captive, Wyoning, None Such and Red Pirate also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Pen Ledi, 119 (Spencer), 6 to 1, won; Cormorant, 111 (Figgott), 7 to 5, second; Pomprino, 197 (Henry), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:25%. High Hoe, Peace, Sybaris and Novia also ran.

after the recent rains and although the harrow had been used a time or two, still it was lumpy in places.

When the fact that the Clinton Park track is soft and naturally a few seconds to the mile slow, the splendid performance of Tennie can be appreciated. About 13: is generally considered good work here by a 2-year-sid.

The other notable workout was that of Dramburg, stid as ne is engaged in the Tennessee Derby and other stakes up the line, his work on Saturday is very important to followers of the racing same. With a bery weighing 113 pounds up. Dramburg was let go a mile and he did his work with a hearty good will. At the first three-eighths pole the watches marked 28. Emmine easy and without apparent effort, he passed the half in 26%, and then, settling down to the lask before him, he sped by the six furlong mark in 1:16% and came under the wire in magnificent style in 1:4%.

He seemed to consider his remarkable performance an easy one and was willing to go further had he been allowed to do so. Framburg is a magnificent specimen of the racaburse, and if he has not got the class most of the best judges who have seen him here are hadly mistaken. Ho is a hit fat just now, but if nothing zees amiss he will be ready for the Tennessee herby.

Handsqueers, the great Hannwer colt of whom so much has been said, is not doing mything very notable as yet. However, he is progressing tolerably well with the exception of a sore foot, which he developed to-day. He is impling a Bittle, but his trainer does not think there is anything move serious the matter with the foot than a little sorcess.

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However, he had a perfect the part best pare few horses fit, but most of them are deling well enough. Oid Tony Herig looks racy and is perfusive the fittlest one here. The mare Delinht is also croins along fast and looks like she might will enough. Oid Tony Herig looks racy and is perfusive to the fittlest are here. The mare Delinht will early in the senso San Francisco Entries.

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NEW ORLEADS STATISTICS. Mitchell Leads the Winning Jockeys

fwhere at New Orleans whose horses have Amt. Owners.

LEXINGTON TURE GOSSIP.

the Hunting Field.

GREAT TRIAL REPORTED.

A Two-Year-Old by Tenny Steps in Fast Time at Little Rock.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark. March 5.—Two good workouts, one of which may be considered sensational
and the other very important, have occurred at

Clinton Park. One was that of Paul Miles's 3-

Clinton Park. One was that of Paul Miles's 2-year-old brown gelding. Tennie, and the other that of Dramberg, the splendid colt bring trained by Ed Hendley. Tennie is a rather ordinary looking youngster by St. Florian, out of Not Much, but his work Saturday morning has opened the eyes of other trainers, who have 2-year-olds of their own who are likely to buck up against him when the races begin.

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After a warming up Tennie was cut loose for three-cighths of a mile, and the pace he set caused some of the timers to think that their watches had stopped. He made his three furings, according to at least three or four watches in 130s, which is believed to be the featest work ever done by a 2-year-old on the Little Rock track. The noing was good, but the track would not be considered fast. It was just drying out after the recent rains and although the harrow had been used a time or two, still it was lumpy in places.

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP.

Bert Taylor, one of St. Louis' leading trap shots, has received information from New York

the effect that the Grand American Handiesp the most important trap-electing fixtures of the

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"Jack the Ripper." To night, at the West End Collecum, Professor

even will have "Jack the Ripper" the hor

at hearly killed the Reverend Mr. Helbrock of Lenia. In subdition to the Ripper, a number of

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The Granites of the West End Cocked Hat Legrie wen the old game from the Madisons on Step-re alleys has maint. The make un of the Madisons was charged enviroly, and they did well for the first time out. The second game was it, which the Madisons was in the deciding frame. Further the night's may the Madisons word a majority of pine. The end men of our sound old did the most for their trams, while the leaders gave them the less suspect. Score:

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ALL-STARS WON.

Captured Four Out of Six Games From Detroit Tenm.

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Evening: All-Stars, 542; 541; 503, Detroit, 809; 904; 903,

WEINIG KNOCKED OUT. Dan Creedon Finished Him Up in the Buffalo, March 5 .- Eur Creedon knocked out

ligh to-night. The men fought without science. and both were covered with blood after the third round. Weinig was fearfully punished.

BESTURIAC SPECIAL.

Bonham, Tex., March L.-The North Texas Gon Club will meet in this city on March 21 and 32

Major Thomas J. Carson, who some time since fell here, breaking his ankle, has been removed to lis home at Dixiana. Both bonce in Major Carson's lower limb were shattered, and the treak has been slow to heal. He will soon be out, however.

MORE LIENS FILED.

a meeting Sunday afternoon to make arrangements for the St. Patrick's Day parade. A band has been engaged to precede the parishteners during the march. Jumes O. Goodell of No. 2745 Eads avenue

Charles Campbell of No. 208 Monroe street

Charles Campbell of No. 28 Monroe street called at the Four Courts yesterday morn-ing to solicit the aid of the police in search-ing for his nephew, Valentine B. Campbell, who disappeared from his home at No. 289 Cleveland avenue on January 25, Valentine Campbell is 19 years old. Emily L. Renfro was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Klein from John P. Renfro, and was awarded \$15 a month allmenty, besides \$30 additional, to be paid immediately. The alimony payments are to date from April 1 next. Mrs. Renfro alleged that she was subjected to indignities.

At a meeting of the Catholic Parada Union recently it was decided to make the organization permanent. The following officers were elected: M. J. Mulvihil, president; Jeremiah Sheehan, vice president; J. A. Carroll, secretary; John Moran, recording secretary. J. Suffern was elected marshal; P. T. Cally, J. Warwan assistant marshal; P. Cally, J. Warwan assista J. Kerwan, assistant marshal; P. T. Calla-han, V. P. Sheehan and Frank Noonan, del-

Two Sedalla Weddings.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Sedalin, Me., March &-Mr. George Funk
of Johnson County and Miss Rexis Bubblit
of Stokely were married to-day by the Reverend John Teague.
Mr. William Spath and Miss Ella Stef**GETTING READY TO** PLAY BASEBALL.

to disct the demands of the big list of cracks that will face the traps for the fat puriou.

The conditions of the thrand American Handlesia at 25 birds. En entended a made age from 7. to 21 yards and 29 yards boundary, \$1.500 is guaranteed to be divided atmost the three high guar respectively, as follows: 500, 100 and 100. All motors in the purious which last year smooth of 16 \$6.600, is divided among high guars other than the last three. A silver troughy goes to the name in addition to his morey share of the sports. PROFESSOR GLEASON'S HORSE SHOW Captain Tebean Appears to Mar-To-Night He Will Try to Subjugate shal His Clan, but Has Not Yet Formed His Playing Plans,

HEIDRICK FIRST MAN UP.

Lumberman Said to Have Arrived in St. Louis Yesterday-Childs and Criger Ask for Delay -No Rowdy Ball.

Oliver Tcheau, that odd baseball fellow. manager of the St. Louis National League club, arrived in this city from Hot Springs Sesterday morning. Three weeks' dilliance with the vapors of the baths and altitude of the hills, not to speak of a strict dietary on road and baseball field, bas wrought a decided and very satisfactory switch in Offver's personal appearance since he was last viewed in St. Louis. His aidermanic while his honest countenance displays signs I physical training and austere living.

ters, who charged man bim for news tillyer generally regarded a verttable Golconda of baseball information, but he is of the Klondike kind, cold and frozen deep. You have got to use an electric thawing machine to get to gravel and then pick and shovel must be hustled along. The urbane anything except his baseball team. He can tell you all about Jim Jeffries and Steve L'Hommedieu, the Hot Springs notables of the past winter, but when asked about his team and players he was a bit shy of

Mr. Tebeau does not know much about what men he will take South next week. He has heard from some of them, saying they will report but perhaps one-half of the club has not written at all. But those who have not written at all. But these who have not written are the surest to show up, at least so says Mr. Teheau. From the fact that Emmett Heidrick, that cherge the young man who had his busy-day sign out in Wheneville 1988. sign out in Wherehell lumber camps all winter, and who did not know whether he would play ball or not, was reported in town yesterday, it would seem that the experienced Mr. Telesu was "next" to his job. Last week Heidrick did not know whether he would would play ball or not, was reported in town yesterday, it would seem that the experienced Mr. Terbeau was "next" to his job. Last world report to play ball or stick to axswinging in Wisconsin, yet he is the first of the team to show up. Emmett has a rainty dispute with the Robisons which he is no doubt abrious to adjust. Then they say he has a lady acquaintance in St. Louis whost seciety he is anxious to briefly capey et his seciety he is anxious to briefly capey et his goes. South. Anybow, he is said to have been in St. Louis, though no one saw him.

Tebeau has heard from Childs. Clarence desires an extension of winter lassitude to March 35. Tebeau replied that he expects him to report on March 8. Childs says business of an important personal nature will unavoidably detain him in Baltimore. So he may not be bere on March 8. By March 25 the club will be returning to 85. Louis, and the rosy rotund rascal who guards the second sack will have short training time. No ward from Fowell or Burkett, both of whom were talking of retiring to engage in business last year, but there is hardly a doubt of their being on hand by March 8. Criger begged off for a month that he might take a job coaching a college team in Indiana. Tebeau wrote him to use his own judgment and suit his own convenience about it, but added that if he was again incapacitated by a plague of boils and carboncies as he was last season—an affliction attributable to improper training he would not receive pay while out of the game, which is entirely to the point. Tebeau has heard from Childs. Clarence

Mike Donlin is on the road from Erie, brimming with zest for the fray. Mike will get an allepathic dose of fly-chasing and grounder handling on the rugged velett courteausty called a bail ground. In Hot Springs. Donlin can bat, but he cannot herd cows in a wire-flexiced pasture, let alone cop hard liners and go out after soaring flies. Mike's gay tongue will be hanging out like a rough-coated St. Bernard's in the dog days, before he gets through with his course of sprouts at the Springs, but if he attends to business he will be a mighty good player when it is all over.

No word has been received from Peter McBride. Doubtleds "Pete" still inhors from the bad attack of neurostheafa from which he suffered all lass summer, also that exhausted feeling. Buclow is enxhous to get in town, so is Thomas, Jones, who ducked the bunch hist August, will return like the prodigal and go against what Schreckengest jeaves of the fatted calf at the Hot Springs hostiery conducted by the splendid Southern gentlemen, Capitain A. R. Smith. Sheehen and Jones will not go to Memphis, nor will Young, Cuppy or O'Connor.

Jie Quinn expects a heavy spring trade

MORE LIENS FILED.

St. Louis Car Co. Asks Judgment Against Third Avenue Road.

New York, March 5—District Attorney Gardiner has written to Receiver Hugh J. Grant of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, calling his attention to the fact that the press of this city has teemed with statements concerning mammanagement of that company, which may prove to have been of criminal character. In his opinion, the District Attorney says the wrecking of public corporations, with resultant loss to thousands of innocent stockholders, should be met by the vigorous and prompt punishment of those concerned in criminal sets. The District Attorney says the wrecking of public corporations, with resultant loss to thousands of innocent stockholders, should be met by the vigorous and prompt punishment of the For Avenue Railroad Company, and the For Avenue Railroad Company for sili-deep state of the for account of the for the for the formed company with locars and car trucks for \$150.745.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

The will of Emile Glogau, the real estateman, who died last week, was filed for probate yesterday. The will is very brief, Michael and the company with locars and car trucks for \$150.745.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

The members of Holy Nome Parish held a meeting Sunday afternoon to make arrangements for the St. Partick's Day parade. A band has been engaged to precede the parishencers during the grant particle of the march. abbor ball of that nature. It may suit some unregenerate people to see basemen shoving, pushing, tripping and blocking runners, but I am glad we have not that kind of men on the St. Louis clob. There will be no spiking spearing and rough play by the St. Louis team next year."

Well, if Mr. Tebenu is satisfied with his infield, every one clse ought to be.

When the Cheerful Idict insinuated that his team is a boats argregation for eight-ciub league race, Mr. Teleau was middly offended. He asked to be shown a better one, and was shown seven better ones in a minute. But he would not acknowledge it, so what was the use of argument? But it one, and was shown seven better ones in a minute. But he would not acknowledge it, so what was the use of argument? But it is quite certain that no one knows his team's long and short comings any better than O. P. Tebeau, even if he will not admit them even to himself.

Asked how he figured he would keep Schreckongest awake at first base, Oliver became tart. "I have clipped some of the newspaper roasts he has been getting," said the captain, "and I will put them in his hip pocket. They will burn a hole in him."

Tebeau brings glowing accounts with him from Hot Springs. The weather has been perfect, and the colony of players have been putting in some pretty licks. O'Connor is in fine form, though he malered somewhat from charley horse when he first started work. Dick Cooley never was in such fine condition, says Oliver. Richard has not touched red figuor for a month, which he himself admits is a record for him. Cuppy's arm is nwful good. He is curving them already, and his wing is sounder than it ever has been since he injured it in 1897. The diamond is in pretty fair shape. It was littered with the fragments of clay pigeons, relies of the daily shoots they have at the Eurings during the winter. It has

be a cleaned off, and, though hard as usual, has no bumps or dangerous holes in it.

The contract for the club uniform was awarded to the Rawlins Sporting Goods Company yesterday. The colors will be white and crimson, listend of the white and scarlet of has year. White fannel at home, with ethnisen stockings, belt and cap gray flannel abroad, with the same trimmings. They will look nice, anyhow.

"JERRY" BRADLEY ENGAGED. Famous Princeton Player to Coach

Georgetown's Bail Team.

Although the Vale Track Association has voted to send no athletes officially to Paris, it is now elmost certain that several of Yale's knights of the citaler path will cross the Athletic and the citaler path will be athletic an knights of the cinder path will cross the At-hantic and participate in the games at the In-ternational Exposition on July 19. J. Pinkney, Adamy, Fale's fleet half-miler, is practically sure to an Adams Bloom, Vale's factors aprint-er, and Hourstman, the star quarter-mile ran-ner of the colling. The star quarter-mile ran-ner of the colling, the star quarter-mile ran-pert of the colling and will represent that of-gentuation if they basis the trip. Mount is un-dertied about they take the trip. Mount is un-dertied about points, but Boardman wishes to get if he defeats Maney Lean of Columbia, at the intercollemnic games they year he will be sent to Farit. John Flanagan, the Yele coach in the weight events, is sure to be point to rea-

Dorter William G. Amerson of the Yale gym-marism has invented a new piece of apparatus for measuring and testing the work of athletes. Insector Arbierani, a invention consists of a bord-arm to a feristering dist, by which he claims be can measure the strength of the various interiors and the body in fost pounds. He has last ordered use of the new machines for the Yale gymmatum.

Cupid" Expects to Go to Hot Springs

About March 15.

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FIGHTER AND MANAGER.

Handling Winning Boxers Is a Most "Joe Chornski and 'Parson' Duries divided the Cultifornian's money share and share alike until hoyneki rebelled and refused to fight longer under these conditions," says Lou M. Houseman.
"Tommy White and Davies were divorced on the same grounds. In this connection it is interest.

fgs.
Paddy Sellivan, the manager of Occar Gard-er, looks cut for the latter's interest for our "Probly Sellivan, the manager of Occar Gardner, looks cut for the latter's interest for pure love of the her."
"Frank Erne gives in E. per cent of his winnings to Hob Smith, while Jee Gane parts with ite process of the net to Al Herford.
"Nebody knows just what o'Recrite is doing with Walcott, or what he did voing Priffo he allowed that moral pervert to cents on the dollar. When Hushes Hehan had Young Briffo he allowed that moral pervert to conte on the dollar. When theoree hawson resurrected the same man he gave Griffo jib cents on the dollar. "All Santry does business with Sam Pooler on the basis of E per cent to the manager, and I think the same conditions exist as to Jack Moffat and Pooler.
"John P. Dunn, who manages Matty Matthews.

thing the same conditions exist as to Jack Moffat and Ponter.

"John P. Dunn, who manages Matty Matthews, takes 13-15 per cent for his services, and John T. Dongherty, manager of Jack O'Brien, gets a like amount.

Tomony Rym, when he had a manager, used to may 20 per cent of his not earnings in all matches negotiated by that functionary.

"Kid Parker, the unbeaten Denver light weight, holds that 19 rer cent is enough for a man who makes his matches and books out for his interests. Then, of course, there are any number of bears lights who are so thoroughly subjugated by the managerial wand that, like Griffo, they take anything that is handed to them. The iddor, however, of doing the fighting and dividing the enricings with a man who does the talking is rapidly drawning on the higher-class mufflists. A tent nestage stamp is aften the only expenses establed in making the enact. The argument is properly mide that the componistion of the manager should be in Inverse proportion to his effects and expenses.

WOMEN ATTENDED. Murray and Youngs Fought a Twenty-Round Draw.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Het Springs, Ark., March 5 - At the end hard-fought rounds before the Hot Springs Athletic Association this afternoon Ref-erce Andy Mulligan declared the battle be-Springs Athletic Association this afternoon Reference Andy Mulligan declared the battle between Joe Youngs of Buffalo and Jinniy Murray of Cincinnett a draw. Both were at it hamber and tensy when the final bell cameled, each man trying to land a knockout blow Youngs was the aggressor in every round. Both weighed 157 pounds but as Youngs reduced from 159 pounds in less than three weeks, his blows lacked the ginger that usually characterizes them. The nest agreed to break clean, but there was used rough work in the clinches Murray, who was taller than Youngs, leaned heavily on Joe in all the clinches and was rejected to break. The Ruffalonian put his left to Murray's stomach and ribs frequently, and in the cleanth nound anshed Jinnie's left cheek. With his longer reach Murray depended on left han he step the rushes of Youngs. Murray wet to the floor several times, but, although the fighting was constant and hard, there was not the defensive throughout the fight hurray was on the defensive throughout the fight hard, there was not hurricane style by Youngs smid the cheers of the growth in the fifth round Youngs last his habonce in swinging a right. Murray rushed thus to the ropes, but the Bison smethered up and saved himself from the gaven were in the audience.

ARTICLES SIGNED. Sharkey and Fitzsimmons Will Fight

New York, March 5.—Tom Sharker and Rob Fitzsimmens signed articles of agreement to-day for a twenty-five round bout before the club offor a twenty-rec found coat motion can be first week of August, whater to take all the purse. Marquis of Queensberry rules will govern. The men and the club are each to put up n forfeit of 10.09. Hills for the fight will be opened at 8 p. m. March 18, by Al Smith at the Hotel Delevan in time city and the cube offering the best includes

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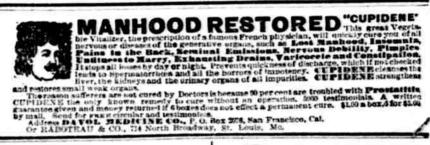
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FATAL COLLISION.

Two Killed and Forty Injured in a Wreck on the C. & E. I. Road.

Brazil, Ind., March 5.-A miners' train, carrying 400 workmen, employed at the mines north of here, en route to their homes in this city, was run into by a local homes in this city, was run into by a local freight train and two cars were smashed to spliniers. Melvin Easter and Charles Crompey were instantly killed and more than forty persons severely wounded, among those seriously injured, many of whom will die, are:

Thomas Barrowman, both legs broken, Will Dodwell, injured internally.

William Lumsdom, arm broken, injured in chest.

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Samuel Lynch, internal injuries.

John Dickson, back broken.

John Davis, both arms broken.

John Little, arm broken.

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William Vesper, internal injuries.

The wreck occurred in a deep cut in the center of a short curve.

The railroad company at once sent a special train and brought the wounded to the city. All the vehicles obtainable at the livery stables and from private homes were recured to take the men to their respective homes. When the train arrived the wounded were placed in the walting-room of the company until conveyances could be secured to take then heme. Every physician of the city has been called into service and it will require the greatest part of the night to care for those hurt. Emineer William Melntosh and Fireman Ed Sheehan on the freight train were injured by jumping when they observed the impending danger. The engine was disabled and overturned.

The blame for the accident has not yet been placed, as it was impossible for the engine to see the lights on the caboose of the miners' train till within a few feet of it.

Hundreds of women gathered at the depot and grasped their maimed and bleeding husbands and hothers in their arms when they were carried from the train.

The wreckare cought fire by an overturned stove and the men who were rescuing the wounded were forced to turn their attention to the fire to prevent those pinloned in the wreck from being cremated.

RUN DOWN BY A CAR.

Joseph Albazer and John Woolgar Victims of Collision.

Joseph Albazer, 33 years old, living at No. 2715 Laciede avenue, and John Woolgar of Sixth and Walnut streets, are patients in the City Hospital, suffering from slight injuries received in a streetcar ac-

slight injuries received in a streetear acceleration which occurred on the Market street division of the St. Louis Transit Company, in front of No. 1231 Old Manchester road, yesterday evening.

The ear was running along at a high rate of speed and struck a heavily-laden wagon which was turning off the tracks.

Woolgar was on the back platform, and the shock threw him from the car into the street. His back was wrenched and he sustained several paintul-bruises. Albazer was on the wagon, and was thrown over the side when the ceilision occurred. He struck his head against the wheel and received a inceration of the scale, Both men were taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

It developed later that Mrs. Albazer had, prior to the accident, started from their home early in the morning for the purpose of paying to the agent of their property their month's reat. On the way down in the car the woman's purse was either

ALL URINARY DISCHARGES



ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

-Dramshop licenses were issued yester-day to John A. Myers of Valley Park and August Kassebaum of Mattese.
-Shelby Ward of Eureka was yesterday sentenced to serve sixty days in the County Juli by Squire Robert H. Early for assault-ing his wife, Catherine B. Ward. -Joseph Otter and Katle Madison, both of Meramec Township, were placed on the pauper list yesterday by the County Court with a monthly allowance of \$3 each.

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John Brockhaus, the 12-year-old son of
Henry Brockhaus of Bridgeton, sustained
a fracture of the left leg last Saturday
while helping his father unload hay into
the stable loft. His condition is pronounced
serious by the attending physicians.

L. G. McNatl, president of the St. Louis,
Clayton and Western Railway, yesterday
asked for and obtained an extension of
ninety days' time in which to begin the construction of his road, which is to run from
Forest Park to the western limits of Clayton. He said that he had been delayed by
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-Philip Yaeger, living on Hunt and Hamburser avenues, yesterday addressed a communication to the County Court, asking that Road Overseer Stille be compelled to drain the county property in front of his home. He stated that by doing so it would probably be necessary to drain through St. Petter's Cemetery, and for this reason he objects. The matter was referred to Judge Brouster.

-The will of John F. Dautel of Creve Coene was filed in the Probate Court at Clayton yesterday. The estate, which was worth about \$15,000, was mostly deeded away before his death. He states that be has made suitable provision for his wild Emma, in lieu of her dower, and that will be the county of the state of the children, Charles T. Alexander J. Deliv E. John C. Jefferson V. and Elizabeth Dautel, and Mary Franklin, had all been provided for before his death. Dector John D. Fifster is made executor of the will without bond.

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